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### WOODWARD & LOTHROP

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NOTES ABOUT TOWN, And Points on a Variety of Interes ting Subjects.

Henry Richardson, a young white man, was in the dock of Judge Snell's Court this morning, charged with disorderly conduct on the street. "There he goes sgain; guilty," said the prisoner. "He is fined \$10; \$5 for being funny," said the Court.

James F. Hammersley, of Third and G streets, was fined \$20 and costs by Judge Saell this morning for keeping his bar open on Sanda.

Dr. Purvis, Patrick Glenmore and James Armstrong, of the Freedmen's Hospital, were charged before the Police Court this morning with keeping dogs without licenses. The District furnished the tags and the cases were dismissed,

The will of the late John H. T. Groshon has been filed for probate. He leaves all his property of whatever character, to his wife, Georgians Groshen, who is named as executrix of his estate. The will of Maria G. Underwood, filed

to-day, leaves all her property to her two children, Alice E. and Edward J. Under-A thief entered the house of Catherine

Campbell, 815 East Capitol street, last night, and stole a clock and some other small ar-

Mr. R. H. Spindle, of 931 O street, has again petitioned the Commissioners to in-clude G street, between Tenth and Thir-teenth streets southeast, in the improve-ments made in Southeast Washington. Inspector of Buildings Entwiste has issued a permit to John F. Waggeman to erect six brick dwellings on Twentieth atreet, between E and F northwest, to cost \$8,500.

Wm. Hutchinson will erect a dwelling on Tenth street, between G. and I streets southeast, at a cost = \$1,000. To-morpor a Hatchet is a specially good number, both drawings and reading matter.

aunder, both drawings and reading matter.
In Eberbach's window on F street is a life-size picture of Charlie, lately-deceased son of Mrs. Eva Fries, by Frey, the artist, which is attracting great attention from with the dethose who were acquainted with the dereased.

The International Prison Congress, called to meet at Rome during the present month.

has been postponed for a year on account of The Supervising Surgeon-General of the Marine Hospital Service, has received a report of six cases of chagres fever unde-treatment at the Ship Island Quantitine

The cartoon is to morrow's Hatchet is one At the General Land Office the printed statement about clerks being employed in hunting up something against Mr. Hendricks is laughed at.

Certain claim agents in this city have issued circulars informing postmasters who are entitled to a readjustment of salary that if their claims are not presented before December I they will be barred. Postofice Department officials say there is no authority whatever for such a startment.

ity whatever for such a statement.

Read Clus Cromwell of Belva Lock-wood's Presidential candidacy in to myrrow's Hotser.

A Tar Heel Orator.

Greenstoro Patriot.

Never did the aliver tongue of choquence paint more beautifully the hus of the rathbow than did Reckingham's favorite son and silvertongued crator paint the deeds of valor and the heroic courage of the gallant men of Reckingham. It awed the reporter's pencil into the stillness of death, made the solidlers choke and caused tears to flow from hundreds of eyes unused to weeping. Recting Father Ryan's almost inspired poem, it was difficult to distinguish between the crator and the poet. For nearly an hour thousands hung upon his thrilling eloquence, enraptured and onchanted. An old grey-headed man sixting near broke the solomn silonce that followed the last words of the address by saying in a broken voice, "The Lord Intended Jimmy Reld for a preacher."

Father Hyacinthe speaks no English, and says he is too old to lown.

A FLOUR MILL BURNED. And Likewise a Number of New

Paper Offices Destroyed. New York, Sept. 19.—The flour mill of William H. Paine, in 129th street, between William H. Paine, in 129th street, between Second and Third avenues, was burned this morning. The mill was a four story brick building, fall of valuable stock and machinery. Mr. Paine's loss is estimated at \$80,000, and is well insured. On the second floor of the mill were the offices of three local newspapers, all of which with their contents, were destroyed. The losers are Edward H. Phillips, editor of the New York People, \$2,000; General Franz Sigel, editor of the Volksblatt, \$1,500, and John P. Graff, editor of the Local Reporter, \$708. The lumber-yard of William H. Cowell adjoining the mill suffered considerable damage, the loss amounting to several joining the mill suffered considerable damage, the loss amounting to several damage, the loss thousand dollars.

EGYPTIAN FINANCES

In a Very Bad Way. CAIRO, Sept. 19 .- The Minister of Finance in accordince with decisions of the assigned to the public debt by the Treasury for the redemption of the unified debt by open market purchases must temporarily be paid into the Egyptian Treasury to meet the current expenses of the Government. The payment now of the Turkish tribute is impossible, owing to the integral deficit in the Treasury. conference has ordered that the revenue heavy deficit in the Treasury.

A REPORTED TREASURY ROBBERY Which Turns Out to be False. Rumors of a robbery at the Treasury Department was current to-day and created considerable excitement. The amount was

considerable excitement. The amount was princed at \$15,000, and the authority was alleged to be detectives, who left the city this morning to work up a cine to the perpetrators of the alleged burglary.

At the Treasury Department the Acting Secretary, Acting Treasurer, Chief of the Secret Service Division, captain of the watch and other officials positively denied any knowledge of a robbory having been committed and venousced the stary in committed and pronounced the story im-Treasurer Wyman was absent from the city to-day on a trip to Mount Vernon.

The Queen's Red Petticont.

The Leisure Hour.

It was shout the same date (1855-56) that our gracious Queen set the fashion of wearing a scallet underpetition, an idea obtained from the filling of the same date for the red petitions in the landscape, suggested that Her Majesty should adopt one also. This sealed the fate of white petitions in Rugianti. They had been worn previously to that both in summer and winter, and, of course, in order to make sufficient warmth, several had to be put on, thus adding to the weight to be carried at the walst. Since the introduction of the scallet skirt, the fashion of the colored petitions in the same and winter had not the colored petitions had been maintained, and the useful skirt lined with leather has also been introduced for walking in the country in middy ed for walking in the country in muddy

A Pen-Portrait of Ouida.

Dover (Eng.) Letter in Courier-Journai.

My attention was attracted by a woman some forty years of sice, who was gorgeously attired and seeined in her manner to freel that she was somebody and axilous to impress others with that fact, bhe was tail, well set up, with England's Himestone formation in the way of bones, well covered with adipose, rather coarse in tissue, garnished with light blue cyce and an abundance of yellow-hiair. There was something vulgar in this woman's appearance when quiet, and it became oppressive when she moved, and that was nearly all the time. She seemed to court observation and at the same time despite it. I was not surprised when a friend told me that this numptious person was none other than time. tumptious person was none other than of the well-known novelist.

Housekeeper 2 Save Money by purchasing the forniture, carpets, &c., on easy wears or monthly installments at smith a 113 New Jersey avonue northwest.

Having lost the whole of both legs in the war and subsequently living in reveriy for twenty years on his pension, a Nashville man int up-on the idea of making a side-show curiosity of

## Second Edition.

LOCKWOOD AND LOZIER.

LADIES LUSTROUS AND LOVELY,

Lend the Large-Hearted Legion. Whose Lute-Like Lips Will, They Hope Ere Long, Be Heard Seiting Forth Low, Sweet Sounds in the Labyrinthic Halls that Lead to Legislation—So the Ladies Labored Last Night, and What Our Belva Said was Sent All Over the Land. Wilson's Station is in Prince George's County, Md. Wilson's was last night full

edibles were for the enthusiasts and the enhusiasm was for our Belva. Our Belva was Rattfied Last Night,

f good things to cat and onthusiasm. The

Our Belva was Battleed Last Night, and Wilson's Station was the scene of the ratification. No more successful political demonstration was ever held in this country. The speeches were models of good grammar and elequence, the sudlence was large and theroughly imbued with the spirit of the occasion.

That was the only brand of spirits on the scene of operations. There were two trains to Wilson's. One left here at 4:40 in the afternoon and the other two hours later. The bulk of those who took part in the great meeting went out at 4:40, but a very good number went out on the last train.

They colebrated at the house of Mrs. Amands Best. The house is up on a hill. Everything was perfect in arrangement. There was the platform for the speakers, decorated very tastefully, seats for the throng and food in the background.

The Background was Well Patron.

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The Hackground was Well Patronized.

Torches lent by the District Democrats lit up the scene. Thus were those torches, at least once, put to good service. The ladies were all very prettily dressed. They were equally enthusiastic over the table and over the occasion.

Charlotte Smith did much toward inducing the grand success that the occasion was. She was ably assisted by Miss Dora Boyer, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lockwood was Looking Her.

Boyer, of San Francisco.

Mrs. Lockwood was Looking Her

Very Best.

She had on a black silk dress. There was
white ruffling around her neck. Her halv
was dressed in a very comely manner, and
it was all her own. Her stockings were red
upon this mountains accession. There was it was all her own. Her stockings were red upon this momentous occasion. There was not a hole in them except at the end her feet got in. She was in magnificent voice. Her remarks were frequently interrupted by applause. There was no mistake about that applause either. It was genuine and from the heart. Her arguments were effective, too. While none of those who went out to Wilson's from this city have a vote there were from the surrounding country many who have.

And every one of them said that his vote

there were from the surrounding country many who have.

And every one of them said that his vote would be for Belva, her back hair and the stockings. They were very emphatic about the stockings. They were very emphatic about the stockings. The stockings seem to catch 'em every time.

Mr. E. G. Barnard presided over the meeting. He did it very carnestly. Mrs. Nettie Sanford was the secretary. She was a secretary who entered into the full spirit of the meeting.

A number of letters from different parts of the country were read. One was from the Rev. W. W. Hicks, who could not come because he had a previous engagement. He wishes to-day that there had never been such a thing as a previous engagement.

Mr. Barnard in introducing the lady to honor whom such a vast concourse had assembled was very happy. And everybody was happy to have the lady introduced. Not that an introduction was necessary. No introductions were necessary in that crowd. It was the most sociable gathering of that ever gathered. Mrs. Lockwood very eloquently reviewed the Democratic and Republican parties. She showed conclusively that neither of them are to be trusted with the management of the affairs of this country, and that

of this country, and that The Only Organization Worthy of Public Trust is. She was telling in describing the grand scramble for places under the Government. Her reasons why women should have a voice in deciding who shall rule this coun-try were unanswerable.

Colonel Frank P. Morgan and Charlotte Smith
made eloquent addresses. Mrs. Smith, as
ususl, was ready, and what she said was
full of mest. The Colonel was a little diffident at first, but when he warmed up to
his subject he spoke with that eloquence
for which he has long been noted. His
peroration was greeted with great cheering.
A telegram from New York announcing
that Dr. Clements S. Lozler, of New York,
had been nominated as Mrs. Lockwood's
partner on the ticket created a great sensa-Colonel Frank P. Morgan and Charpartner on the ticket created a great sensa-tion. Nobody seemed to know exactly who the dector was, but that did not interfere with the enthusiasm.

Mrs. Amanda D. Best and Mrs. Hallowell

Mrs. Amanda D. Best and Mrs. Hallowell Mills, with Mrs. Caroline H. Miller as alternate, were assumanted as Presidential electors for the Wilson Station District.

There was then a short cessation of speech-making. It developed more enthusiasm for the table where the food lurked. The amount of cold lam and coffee consumed was astonishing. Colonel Daniel Curry, of this city, superintended the cating department. He saw that nobody was neglected, not even forgetting himself.

meglected, not even forgetting himself.
Mrs. Lockwood had to speak again before
the crowd left to take the train. The march
to the train was a great feature of the dem-Everybody Had a Torch As the crowd wound down the pretty land it was a grand sight. The recent Domocratic demonstration would look sick beside it. The enthusiasm continued. The cheers for

cheers for Lockwood and Lozier were many and loud. There was quite a wait at the station. There Mrs. Lockwood had to speak again. In fact, it seems as if the masses will never get tired of hearing our candidate crate. As the train pulled up to the station the crowd gave one more cheer. As the train rattled along they sang campaign songs. There is going to be another ratification meeting in this city next week. Belva will then wear blue stockings. Well, Belva is a Smart Woman.

Well, Belva is a Smart Woman. When Mrs. Lockwood and her male and female ratifiers got on the train at Wilson's Station last night, the curlosity of the pas-sengers from Baltimore was excited. The train was crowded and Belva was forced to take a seat beside a stranger from Counce-ticut. He was in a social mood and asked her what was the meaning of such a crowd of people getting on the train at such an outlandish place.

"Was it a picule?" he inquired.
"No, sir," she replied with a look border-ing on contempt, "it was a ralification meet-Who was ratified, Cleveland, Blaine,

Butler or St. John ?"
"Neither," said the Presidential candidate, contemptuously. Well, who in the name of common sense 'Why, Mrs. Leckwood, of course,"

"Ob, yes, they say she's a smart old At this embarrassing point the conversa-tion ended, and Belva blushed and forgave him for his ignorance. Clothing for school wear. Hiseman, 7th & E.

ISAAC JACOBSON HANGED. The Crime for Which He Suffered the Extreme Penalty To-day, CHIGAGO, Sept. 19.—The Roy, Charles

Koerner was with Isanc Jacobson until 10 Keerner was with Isaac Jacobson until 10 o'clock last night. Having sald a parting prayer with the condemned man, the minister withdrew to give place to the deathwatch. Jacobson was in a calm frame of mind, and all thought of his approaching doom seemed to have left him. He clusted pleasantly with his watch and they, with a commendable effort to keep his mind off the coming dread event, kept up the conversation.

the conversation.

It was 2 o'clock before the murderer fell saleep. He manifested unusual nervousness, which was particularly noticeable when he knelt before his cot to say his 
prayers. His rest was sound and unbroken 
by a movement until a few minutes before 
6 o'clock. At that time he moved uneasily, 
stretched himself and awoke with a shudder. The single light in the library was 
burning too, and the prison was wrapped in 
an oppressive silence. Jacobson said nothing to the single bailiff who remained dozling in his chair, but arose, washed and 
dressed himself.

At 7 o'clock his breakfast was brought 
him. It consisted of ham and eggs, tender, 
broiled eb'cken, biscuit and strong coffee. 
The condemned ate a biscuit and drauk the 
coffee, but barely tasted the chicken. The 
dishes being removed, Jacobson sat in his 
chair, placed his hand on his head and was 
con buried in a deep reverie. The Rev. Mr. 
Keerner roused him from his thoughtful 
posture a few minutes before 9 o'clock, and 
the bailiff withdrow, leaving the murderer 
with his minister.

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Jall deputies, bailiffs, county employes
and a dozen politicians assembled around
the jail as early as 7 o'clock and a great
crowd of curious spectators. A wayon drove
up to the west alloy adjoining the jail at
6:30 o'clock and two men in silence removed a pine box and took it into the
prison. It contained the coilin in which
the murderer's remains are to be placed.

The scaffold had been creeted at the eastcrn extremity of the main door. At noon
over 400 spectators had assembled on the
ground floor, and two galleries being packed to suffocation. It was precisely noon
when Sheriff Hanchett, accompanied by his
assistants and the minister, entered the
library and informed the condemned man
that his time had come.

For a moment Jacobson's face blanched
until it was white as his hoary head, and a
tremer went through his body. Then mustering up courage he intimated by a motion
of his hand that he was ready and the procession moved to the gallows.

It was evident that Jacobson was making
extraordinary efforts to maintain his selfcontrol, as he clasped his hands tightly together, and, shutting his eyes, looked upward in mute supplication.

Suddenly, as the minister had reached
the words, "Lord, into Thy hands we commend this man," the sun burst brightly
through the window over the prison, and a
robin perched on the bars began to warble.
The condemned man looked up at the heavens through the window the

Pittful Look of Agony
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Pittful Look of Agony which compelled even the stony-hearted officials to turn away their heads, settled on his countenance, and with a grean the tears welled into his eyes and coursed down his furrowed cheeks. For a few moments the sight was a painful one. Then by a strong effort he regained his self-composure and wished the paster and the jail officials good-bye.

As the white cap was about to be adjusted he said to the audience: Good-bye, boys," and when the noose had been placed in position he could be heard through the linen ejaculating, "Lord keep and have mercy upon me." At 12:06 precisely the drop fell, there was a momentary twitching of the muscles, then all was still, and the murder of George Bedell had been avenged.

The crime which Isaac Jacobson has ex-plated was cold blooded and atrocious. On plated was cold blooded and streetons. On Tuesday morning, April 29, 1884, George Bedell, proprietor of a carpet-cleaning es-tablishment at 265 North Clark street, was shot dead before his store door by Jacobson, whom he had employed the week previous to beat some carpets, and to whom he had paid \$3, but who claimed \$4 for the work. Bedell was standing on the sidewalk. Jacobson came walking up the street and bson came walking up the street, and when within a few paces of his victim he halted suddenly. No words passed between the men. Jacobson clutched a revolver in his right hand. Deliberately he raised the weapon and

wcapon and Fired Into Bedell's Face. cxclaiming, as a little girl standing near subsequently testified: "There you are." Bedell recled along the pavement a few steps and sank on the stones, dying in a few hours. The report of the pistol having died away, Jacobson stood motionless staring at his victim and exclaiming: "I did it! I did it!" The next moment the hand of an offer offer whether the start of t it! I did it!" The next moment the hand of an officer whe chanced to be passing on a horse-car was laid upon Jacobson's shoulder, and be was led away to the police station. At the station the prisoner said that he had really meant to kill Bedell on account of the dellar which he said was due him. He expressed no sorrow at his act. He contented himself by saying he was

"Going to the Bevil Anyhow."

The story he then told was that on the preceding Thursday Bedell had employed him to do a job of carpet-beating at \$2 a day. He had worked on Friday and Saturday. On Monday he called for his pay, and Bedell gave him \$3. He domanded \$1 more and was refused. He left in anger, saying he would make Bedell pay dearly for the \$1 of which he claimed to have been cheated. Of the \$3 which he received he spent \$1 for ledging and breakfast, and the other \$21 in a pawn shop for the pistol with which he committed the murder. He said that he had not been drinking after Monday, and

Was Not Suppefied by Liquor "Going to the Devil Anyhow."

Was Not Stupefied by Liquor at the time of the deed. When asked if he knew what would be done with him if Bedell died, Jacobson said: "If he dies he he will go to hell. Then they'll put a rope around my neck (imitating with his hands the tying of a rope) and—click, I'll go to hell after him. I don't care a damn." Jacobson had the appearance of a shiftless, dissipated old man at that time. He was rather tall and stout built, and had a shagsy beard of light color, and blistered and flushed features. He had no fixed place of residence in Chicago. He had been a sailor on the lakes until the close of navigation and later worked as a section band on the Baltimere & Ohio Railroad at a little town nine miles from South Chicago.

Jacobson came to America eleven years Was Not Stupefied by Liquor

Jacobson came to America eleven years ago, and claimed to have been in the Russian navy during the Crimeau war. He had done carpet beating for Bedell about a year prior to the murder. On Wednesday, June 18, Jacobson's counsel made a plea on the ground that hanging was brutal and uncivilized, and the circumstancess in this case were such as to call for mercy.

Judge Williamson passed sentence of

Judge Williamson passed sentence of death with great emotion. He broke down several times during its delivery. When it had been announced that Jacobson should be hanged, he showed no great emotion. He asked the Judge, "When is it I am to die?" The Judge replied. Then the priscoer twisted his little faded cap in his hand and said: "Good bye, all the boys; I'm glad its all over."

PHILADELPHIA, Sapt. 19.—There was a large attendance this morning at the sheriff's sale of the property, etc., of the Eccaing News, REPRESENTATIVE STEVENS, of Now York, is in the city. He is imbued with the idea that New York and the country will go for Cleveland.

### THE POLLUTED WATERS

MORE PRECAUTIONS TAKEN

To Guard Against Serious Couse quences Circular Letters Issued by the Health Office to the Farmers of the Counties Bordering on the Potomac River, and Also to the Sheriffs-Dr. Town-shend to Make a More Thorough Inspection.

The District authorities have attached great deal of importance to the polluting of the waters of the Potemac with the carcasses of bogs that died of hog cholera.

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The first reports are said to have been comewhat exaggerated as to the number of carcasses in the river, but the visit of Dr. Townshend and Chief Clerk McGinn to the Great Falls and other information furnished the Commissioners have been regarded by them to be of a nature to excite alarm about the condition of the water we drink, and of a nature to warrant them in sending the Health Officer on a three-days' trip up the river to Harper's Ferry, to make an exhaustive examination and report on the condition of the river with respect to carcasses of hogs in it.

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A conference that lasted nearly two hours was held at the Health Office yefforday afternoon between Commissioner Edmonds and Dr. Townshend, and it was decided that the Doctor should go up the river again.

It was also decided to be advisable to distribute through the counties of Montgom-ery, Washington, Frederick, Fairfax, Lou-doun, Jefferson and Berkley, in Maryland and Virginia bordering on the Potomac, the following circular: To the People of the Upper Potor

Reports come to us to the effect that cholera among hogs is prevailing extensively along the Fotomac lilver, and that many of the carcasses are thrown, by some of the inhabitants, either into the river or the adjacent canal. A partial examination shows that there is some truth in these stories, and further examination is to be made.

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As most people know, to defile the waters of the river by the carcases of such diseased animals, is contrary to law and extremely injurious to the health of the inhabitants all along the river, an i especially to those of Washington, who derive their water supply from that source.

It is therefore considered but a matter of prudence to call upon emissis and good citizens generally on either side of the Potomac to aid in the investigation of the facts, and, if the practice aforesaid is found to prevail, to lend their prompt and energetic aid for its suppression, invoking, if necessary, the laws of the States or District therefor.

Will you not, in the interest of the health of the people, give this subject such attention as you are able, and report at once such facts as come to your knowledge in connection therewith, and oblige

Shiff Townshiend, M. D.,

Health Officer, District of Columbia.

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of these circulars printed and intended dis-tributing them to farmers and posting them up at hotels, tavorus, telegraph poles and public places.

The following has also been sent to the sheriffs of these counties :

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18, 1884. WARRINGTON, Sept. 18, 1884.

To the Sheriff:

Sin: I am reliably informed that hoge in considerable numbers, dying from cholera in the counties of Maryland and Virginia bordering upon the upper Fotomac River, are deposited in this stream, thereby rendering possible the contamination of the water from which the supply of the city of Washington's drawn.

which the supply of the city of washing widown.

If it be a fact that the carcasses of dead hogs are thrown in numbers into the Potomac above us, it becomes at once a matter of serious consequence to our two hundred thousand inhabitants, and in the interest of their health and lives I would ask your assistance to the extent of warning the people of your own county against this practice.

Very respectfully, &c.

BMILT TOWNSHIEND, M. D.,

Health Officer,

The following interesting letter was re-The following interesting letter was received at the Health Office this morning:

Baltrimone, Sept. 18, 1884.

Health Officer Townshead, Westington, D. C.:

DEAR SIB: This morning's American of this
city has published that the water in the canalis being polluted by the carcasses of higs
dying from choiers. I have sent to you by
mail's copy of the America of July 19, 1881,
and you will find the report of a case I brought
before the Court of Appeals of this State, and
a perpetual injunction was granted. It may
be of some service to you. The article is
headed, "It is a Nulsance." Yours, most reinectifile. BALTIMORE, Sept. 18, 1884. About noon to-day Health Officer Town shend and Chief Clerk McGinn started up

the canal in the little steamer used by the GORDON'S BITTER COMPLAINT

About the Delay in Sending Him CAIRO, Sept. 19 .- Two more telegrams have been received from General Gordon, in which he bitterly complains of the neg-ligence of the Government in sending him relief, and says that the rebels around relief, and says that the rebels around Khartoum are constantly increasing in numbers and becoming more aggressive every day. His force, he says, has been considerably weakened by the expedition sent to burn Berber. The Government on the receipt of General Gordon's dispatch yesterday, announcing that he had sont Colonel Stewart with troops to capture and burn Berber, immediately ordered a strong force, under Colonel Wilson, to proceed at once to form a junction with Colonel Stewart and aid the latter in his endeavor to take Berber. Colonel Wilson and his command are already on their way to Berber.

THE IMPRISONED MINERS.

The Women Resenting the Action With Regard to Their Husbands. Pittsnengii, Pa., Sept. 10.—The strik-ing miners arrested for conspiracy noise weeks ago were heard before Judgo Hart to-day and held for that, but the bail was reduced to \$200. Eighteen furnished this and the rest went back to jail. Several women were arrested to-day for annoying working miners with tin cans, balls, &r. They furnished bail, and, re-enforced by others, repeated the offense. One old gray-baired woman addressed the crowd, saying her husband was in jail, though he had harmed no one, and is was hard for her ty-centrel herself when she saw a non-milenist walk into his place. Her husband fought to liberate the slaves; would to field he were also emancipated. This speech produced a great effect, and several non-unionists promised to join the strikers. To-day the women say they will use mouthorgans instead of tin mans in their rade serenade. They are advised that they can in this way avoid arrest. in this way avoid arrest.

WILL SHE REPUDIATE RELVA? tion for Vicc-President. New Your, Sept. 10. The following earl aplains itself:

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A Young Express Robber.

San Antonio, Texas, Sept. 10.—Marshal Shardein received a telegram from the express agent at lyttle, a small town south of bere, to arrest Mark I., Martin, a boy of 17, for express robbery. The message was received too late to effect the capture, Martin baving passed through. The robbery is believed to be a large one.

### ANOTHER OUTBREAK

Led By a Mexican Revolutionist. MATAMORAS, MEXICO, Sept. 19.—Con-siderable commotion has been caused in military circles by the report from the in-terior that Colonel Nunez Hernandez, the terior that Colonel Nunez Hernandez, the famous would be revolutionist, recently ordered to report at the City of Mexico, and who left here for that purpose over a work ago, had gone to Bustamente, situated in the mountainous district in the Southern part of Tamaulipas. Official information has reached here that Hernandez has collected a force of 500 armed men and is now entrenched near Guiolare. Though he has not yet made any hostile move, he is nettively preparing to begin asgressive measures. A regiment of cavairy was sent yesterday to capture him.

#### JAMAICA ANNEXATION.

UncleSam Will Entertain the Propesition if Canada Does Not. OTTAWA, ONT., Sept. 19.-Hon. Michael Solomon, of Jamaica, who had a conference with the Premier on the subject of Canada's annexing Jamaica, says that it causes a not prepared to entertain such a proposition the United States will be invited to offer terms, as the present system of government is intolerable. Mr. Solomon says Jamaicass are willing to organize a representative provisional government if admissional government if admissional government if admissional government. sentative provisional government if admit-sentative provisional government if admit-ted to the Canadian confederation in spite of the fact that the high tariff is not ben-eficial to them, there being no manufactures on the idead

#### BLOWN 200 FEET AWAY By the Premature Blast in a Stone

on the island.

Quarry.
DELPHOS, OHIO, Sept. 19.—Edgar Pucker, employed in Grady's stone quarry, was in-stantly killed yesterday by the explosion of a blast. He had lighted a fuse and rau a blast. He had lighted a fuse and rad away a safe distance. After waiting a reasonable time, thinking the fire had died out, he went back to examine, and just a ho reached the blast it went off, blowing him 200 feet away. His body was horribly mangled. He was a widower, aged 40 years.

A Deputy Sheriff Beaten. WATERFOWN, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Deputy Sheriff Seaton went into the prison querters of the county jail yesterlay, and as he was about leaving the prisoners rusined upon him and knocked bim down and best him severely. He was bound and gagged, the keys secured, and five prisoners escaped from the building. Rewards have been offered, and pariles are searching for the fugilities. A Sick Man Burned to Death.

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Washington, i.s., Sept. 19.—Platt Sagger, of
Cedar Township, was burned to death yesterday. He was troubled with asthma, and got
up at midnight and bathed his chest with urpentine and kerosene. While drying it at the
slitchen stove it in some way caught fire. His
father came and threw a blanket over him and
ran for water, but before he returned Platt
died.

A Fraud on the Montreal Custom-House.

MONTABAL, Sept. 19.—Customs officials seized three consignments of wall paper ag-gregating \$7,000 here restorday, imported from New York, the goods being entered from 50 to 60 per cent, below the price at the nort of shipment after being warehoused. The merchants to whom the merchandise was con-signed paid up.

What Was He Doing With the Re what was he boing with the Revolver?

DATTON, O., Sept. 19.—Fred. Hassing, 21 years old, accidentally shot and killed nimeself last night while handling a loaded raviouer. The pistol had been purchased by Hassing but a few hours before the accident. The ball had penetrated the eye and lodged in his brain. He lingered for three hours in a symiconscious state.

Bad for the Temperance People. Bad for the Temperance People. Columbia, O., Sept. 19.—It has not rained here to any extent for so long that the people neve about come to the conclusion that they will have to do without water entirely. It has been many years since this section of the State has been subjected to as great a drouth as during the present summer. Springs and wells have become dry, and there are but few streams of running water.

Sir John A. McDonnia and the Peer-

orrawa, Ost., Sept. 10.—A cablegram, stating that Bir John A. McDonaid was 10 be olevated to the peerage, was received here yes, day. On being congratulated Sir John stated that the announcement was premature. He had no official information that would lead the children being was correct. im to believe that the report was correc-

A Pleasure Car Derailed

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Kansas Crr, Mo., Sept. 19.—A pleasure car
containing 10 persons was derailed at the carner of Eighteenth and Delaware streets inst
night. The car fell a distance of nine feet,
alighting on the border of a shallow poul.
Miss Tary suffered the fracture of an arm,
and William Taylor had a shoulder dislocated.
Half a dozen others received painful injuries. The Egyptian Finances.

Carle, Sept. 19.—Netbur Pasha, Prime Minister of Egypt, announces that revenue for the settlement of the "Calase" "debt will be only temporarily payable at the Ministry of Finance. The official journal says the Egyptian deflett at the end of October will be £33,000. Le Egyptian says that the Government's announcement is due to the fearful state of the finances of the country.

Beath of a City Missionary. Death of a CRY Missionary.

New Your, Sept. 19.—Jerry McAuley, the well-known city missionary, who was once a motorious river pirate and wartiough, died yesterday. He conducted the Water-street Mission for several years after his conversion and for some time pest has managed the Gremorio Mission in West Thirty-second street.

Rev. N. wman Hall Expected in Bos-

Losros, Sepi. 10. The Roy. Newman Hall, the distinguished London divine, is expected to arrive here breday. He presches on next Sunday morning at Mount Vermon Church, and in the afternoon and evening at Tremont Temple. Protection in France. PARIS, Sept. 13.—L.: Republican Francaire, which has been at out and out free-trade organ since its boundaring has adopted protectionate its as an electric hard in the increasing supply of American food in French markets is ruining the presently of France.

A New York Fallure. New YORK, Sept. 10.—Hindskon Bres. & Co., wholesale clothiers, who have usen in business for about forty-years, fo-day filed an assignment for the benedt of ore-thiors, giving preferences for upward of \$300,000. The excitement over this failure in the clothing business is intense.

The Naples Epidemic Spreading West.

Naples, Sept. 18.—The epidemic is spreading to the west of the city. The director of the linearable Hospital is dead. The workmen of Speria are now allowed to leave the city to work.

Fo be Recalled to Report.

Fains, Sept. 18.—Vicomic de Semalle, First
Secretary of the Prench Embassy at Fokin,
will be recalled to report the situation in
China. Admiral Courbet is still pressing for
Instructions to officially declare war against
Chins.

A Renewal of the Cholers at Toulon. TOULON, Sept. 19.—There has been a re-newal at the epidemic. There have been three deaths at Oran, three at Sirenes, two at Suis, one at Leiande, and three at Lazarotta. Sachville West to Succeed Bufferin.

Bibby Evidently a Coward. JERSEY CITY, N. J. Sec., 10.—Edwin Bibby the wreather, was a min tod to just yesterday to calling his wife,

ZURICH, So v. 19.—Two more anarchists have been arrests here.

Nobby Segla C. 87. Hamburger's, breambout racing on the St. Lawrence is on the intrease.